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n on the Wednesday afternoon, the 16th to join her next day in London. On insity I went to the Midburst station y sisters, who saw me into the train. I Pear sided to join the Portsmooth train, are I not to change carriages. I got into his carriage, which was empty, with my lass carriage, which was empty, with my which was labelled. "Dr. Harshawe, I sat in the corner, with my face to the and I travelled so alone to Lichook, the defendant got into the carriage, and the other seat. The window was down, asked me if I felt the draught. I said, thus you; I like it." He said nothing ome then. At Haslemere, the next state remarked on the general prettness of expectality at that and the Godalming of the state of the said west, it was very pretty; but I drainost the pretties in it was the branch tersficht to suddharst. He said stidhurst very convenient pince for toodwood, and he had staved there. Hefore then I nentioned we lived there, and that a very pretty place, the said; "Have yor been to Aidershott?" and I said, we have a brother there in the Engineers, cent there a short time ago to a ball. "I "womething of that sert." I said, we have a brother there in the Engineers, cent there a short time ago to a ball. "I "womething of that sert." I said, a to any regiment; I am on the Flaff at shott." I said, "South Cimp?" He said, "Camp." This conversation was on the ok side of Guidford. We had other condon—as to the Academy, the theatres, and tones. He said, "I see your luggage is all lover; are you going there to inght?". "Yes, and we cross to-morrow morning." I meet my prother in-law in town." I said, we eviced you see the said, "I see you will have two hours to wait. You will have two hours to have a shout to extra far furthed on the stations of two hours of love in town." I said we evicesly been in town a week or two ago.

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If past 0 the learned Judge took his seat bench, and, the officer of the court call-

LEADING QUESTIONS.

The train stops at many places between Petersfield and Woking?—Yes, almost every station.

It was tradious travelling?—Yes, very slow.

You said so, didn't you?—I dare say I did, but I can't recollect it.

Didn't you chemark upon the frequent stoppages?—I might have done so. Digit have done so.

Was it not upon that remark of yours Col. Baker said he thought that they did not stop again until they came to Vauxhall?—I can't recollect. I don't think it was.

Then how was it he came to say it?—It might have home on my conserving it was slow. Inch how was it he came to kay it?—It might have been on my observing it was slow.

I understood you to say that up to Woring you had had no reacon to compain?—I to Woring.

When I say reason to complain, a thing you had rather not have said or done?—Nothing.

Col. Baker had changed his searthough before that?—Yes, he had.

That i, from the centre of the opposite side to the seat opposite you?—Yes.

You had been travelling in that way for half an hour?—Yes. You had been travelling in that way for man an every est.

Yes,

I think you said the carriage was locked on one side.—
Yes, the opposite door to where I was sitting.

No one had got into your carriage from the time you left Lichoos?

No.

Had Col. Baker got out at any station?—No, he had n.t. At Woking you remained some time?—Five minutes, How soot, after leave.

At woking you remained some time?—Five minutes, I think, but I aim not sure.

How soot, after leaving Woking was anything said or done by Co. Fasce?—A most immediately.

As much as four or five minutes?—I should think not so much.

Do you remember how it commenced?—As we passed the Accors Home dust past Woking; he said he had never seen any or them wasking in the garden, though the traveled so often. That was the first thing he said.

Then it was he said, "I suppose you don't often travel since." Where was he then sitting?-In the corner opposite Me. You told us the next thing he said was he asked you whether you could be a time when you would be on the which ry you could fix a time when you would be on the life upon 2-1 x, and it said never the life to the your 2-1 had never the sout the window?—That was when he asked he my name.

How long?—I don't value if was five influence afterward.

Was it then he said beside you?—He got up, put up the window, and then said beside no. d he speak to you directly?—He took hold of my

directly? Yes; directly be took hold of my hand tasked me my name, saying also, "May I write?" in you make any reply? I said nothing but "Get w, I won't have you near," and then he took my d. as it before that?-At the same time I pushed him Was it before that?—At the same time I pushed him off.
Did be move from his seat then?—No; he put his left arm rednd his waist.
Arm rednd his waist.
Arm say you get up and tried to ring the bell?—Yes.
He said, "bon't ring? "—Yes.
You say he put his arm round your waist?—Yes; that was before I got up.
Where was the bell?—On the opposite side over where he as sitting.
You had to get up tron your seat and reach over?—Yes, and I had great difficult in getting up.
But you did set up and tried the bell?—Yes, and he said "Don't ring."
Find you make any observation on that?—No, I said nothing.

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you swear? - I don't believe that either of them on m.

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was on the gravel, then you came up?—Yes, And you believed the law out; - Yes.
There he was on the grave, before the tally got out?How long did you repaid there?—About a minute.

u numb by that every button except the first?-Years by "three parts" you mean all out the first?—
Witness heafters, arts " you mean all out the first?—
Witness heafters, parts?—Yes,
Then, way did you say all the buttons were undone
except the top?—I shower to the best of my belief.
What diyou say now?—three parts.
They wangive up all the other buttons except three
parts?—Yes.

parts?-Yes.

Mr. Serzeant Parry, in reexamination, elicited that the witness said before the mazistrate. "I don't believe the top button was imbuttoned, but I saw his snirt."

The learned Judge read from the deposition to that effect, "His trousers were three parts unbuttoged, not the top button; i saw his shirt."

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A MANGUESTER MERCHANT'S STORY.

The next witness T'as Mr. Pike, a merchant at Manchester, who was mill examined before the maristrate, but whose evidence had been communicated to the defending's advisers. He was traveling, he said, on the day in question, in the same train in the same compartment with Mr. Burnett, another of the witnesses, and he remembered hearing screams some short time after starting from Woking. He looked out and saw the voung lady standing out he footboard of her carriage. We were, he said, very close to her; I believe in the next compartment. Others were looking out of the train, as the screams were so loud that they could be heard distinct. Iv. The train stopped, and tol. Baker was put into our compartment. The gaurd came and asked his name and address. He said he had no card, but he wrote his name down. He had an overcost hanging over his arm. He said down, and i was sitting at the extreme end of the opposite side of the carriage. He said, "It was nost unfortunate a lady and gentleman traveiling in the same compartment; that the lady was very much frightened and alarmed." Then I remarked, looking toward my fellow passen ger with the view of drawing his attention. "No wonder the lady was frightened, considering the state of your dress." His dress was disarranged. A MANCHESTER MERCHANT'S STORY. ger with the view of drawing his attention. "No wonder the leds was frightened, considering the state of your dress." His dress was disarranged; the trousers were parily unbottoned. Of that I am quite certain. You could see a portion of white apparei through the ope dig. He said nothing, but readjusted his dress—that is, he buttoned up his trousers, and we proceeded in silence.

nothing, but readjusted his dress—that is, he buttoned up his trousers, and we proceeded in silence.

Nr. Hawkins, in cross-examination, asked when the witness was first examination, asked when the witness was first examination, asked when the witness was first examination. Asked when the witness was first examination to the subject, and he said before the Grand Jury. His trousers were opened exactly as they might have been through an accidental omission to fasten them. I should say three or four buttons were unfastened, but I am not precared to say how many. When I called his attention to it he made no observation at all.

OTHER PASSENGERS TESTIFY.

The next witness was Mr. Burnett, the other passenger in the carriage with the last witness, who was examined before the magistrates. He said: Hearing the screams I looked out and saw the young lady and asked her what was the matter, and she said a gentleman had insuited her. She seemed to be on the footboord, and was screaming for some time. I tried to stop the train. I saw a man's band come out and catch hold of her round the arm, and I saw in rhat blow off. When the train was stopped Col Baker was brought to our compartment, and the guard came and asked for his address. I was sitting exactly opposite to Col. Baker, and he said he had been talking to the young lady and she got needlessly frightened, and my fellow passenger said. What makes your dress in such a state?' on which I saw the action of 11s hands as if he was buttoning.

Mr. Hawains objected to the phrase "as if."

The witness said he saw him put his hand be, hind him. He made no remark, and they went only stence.

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wishe cose to you then?-Yes. I think he was kneed to you see him doing anything then?-Yes. I had an universal with the defendant say before one of the magnistrates—

Mr. Havains objected that this did not arise out of any cross examinar in the hard the defendant say before one of the magnistrates.

The learned Judge said this could not be evidence; it ought to be on the depositions.

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I sm blaced here in a most delicate and difficult position. If any act of unite could have given any analy

The learned Judge then, addressing the degree of the best of my belief it was, when the tothe house of my brother, Dr. Diekinhis Chesterfield street, and I toid him what of occurred. Next day I went to Guildford of obtained a warrant. Some of the railway were were with me.

Choss Examination—Colonel Baker of the Warrant. Some of the railway were were with me.

The learned Judge then, addressing the defendant, proceeded to pass sentence as follows; was his welstoat?—To the best of my belief it was. Were his trousers the were with me.

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excuse in the significant degree that dishonorable ining which you have committeed.

NO PALLIATION.

For the crime itself there is no palliation. It is, when I think of her and you—think of all the circumstances—the crime itself apports as hal as such a crime could pessibly be. But there are circumstances which I am bound to take into consideration in the discharge of my duty, and these are discussioned in the discharge of my duty, and these are discussioned in the discharge of my duty, and these are lived in the discharge of my duty, and these are lived in the discharge of my duty, and there are the consideration in the discharge of my duty, you have attained a high rank and a high reputation. I cannot forget that for your brilliant services your country is miscated by you. I therefore have to are if this case as one of a wicked outrage which I must call cowardly and dishonorable, and which you must an your life feel to have ocen so, but as a sudden outrage which I must call cowardly and dishonorable, and which you must an your life feel to have ocen so, but as a sudden outrage which if those circumstances I wish to spare you the physical degracation, which would probably be to you a forture, which would prevent you hereafter retrieving your character, in the hope that at some distant day you may be allowed, by some crimant service, of which you are so well explode to who out the indicated to remark your and that seatence is that you have part and the country to have your distance of the prosecution, and be further limitioned for three musts are face of £500, and be further costs of the prosecution, and be further limitioned for three musts are the costs of the prosecution.

The English View of the Verdict.

From the London Times.

There is every reason to be satisfied with the conduct and result of the trial.

From the London Daily Telegraph.

Col. Baker may have some aympathizers who do not fully appreciate the weight of the evidence which was yesterlay advanced; but they will—on reflection—flut it impossible to underst nd how vesterday's traceedings could have terminated in any other fachion.

From the London Davig News.

We admire and appreciate the feeling which induced not a few of Col. Baker's minitary fiends to take their seats in the dock beside the prischer. But now that he has been fairly tried, and on indubitable evidence convicted by a jery of his countrymen, we trust that no faise sympathy will follow him to prison. His more discerning friends will be thankful that he has received a sentence which errs, if it errs at all, on the side of mercy. No one with the stirms of such a sentence upon him can confinue to hold a commission in her Majesty's service, or show miniself among decent people.

THE TALL TOWER RUM SHOP. From the Genera Courter.

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THE VIRGINIUS MASSACRE.

HOW SPAIN WAS LET OFF BY OU SECRETARY OF STATE. The Value of the Life of a British Subject

and that of an American Citizen Some Money that Should be Accounted For. The last installment of the indemnity p. id by So in to the United States for the butchery of the Americans at Santiage de Caba, in November, 1873, was received by the State Dep runent several weeks ago. It was \$30.000 in gold. The first installment, \$30.000, was p id four months previous to that time, and the second installment, \$30.000, two months before, making together the total amount of our el im. \$80,00) in gold. The public will like to know what Secretary Fish has been doing with the Mout three months ago, G. W. Goff, a New

York lawyer, made a written application to the State Department in Washington, presenting the claims of two of the survivors of the butchwas first assistant engineer of the Virginius, and, fanking as an officer, was led out to be shot with Capt. Pry and his ill-fated companions, thirty-seven of whom were killed. The other, Henry, was fourth assistant engineer. He was interpreter, at the examination of the survivors of the crew of the Virginius by District Attorney Bliss, after their return to New York. The response of the State Department was, that 'o es-tablish the validity of their claim it must be shown whether they were American citizens, and whether they belonged to the ship's crew. Af-fidavits were sent to the State Department bowing that they were native born citizens, and that they had been in the Virginius for two and that they had been in the Virginius for two years prior to her capture, thus proving that they were not filibusters. The State Department, satisfied on these points, informed the lawyer that as soon as it received the indemnity be should be told what further steps to take. About two weeks ugo he received notice from the State Department, and then sent to that department the papers required. The following documents have been forwarded to him in

RESPONSE:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, 11th August, 1875.

G. W. Goff, E-q., 243 East 128th street, New York.

G. W. Goff, E-q., 248 East 128th street, New York.

Sin: Recuraing to your application for indemnity in
abeloif of Henry Knight, a member of the crew of the
Virginius, I have to inform you that the claim has been
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i am. Sir, your obedient servant,
John L. Carwalader, Acting Sceretary. ann. Sir, your obedient servant.

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Received from Hamiton Fish. Secretary of State, the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250), as the claimant Henry Kulcht, one of the memors of the crow of the "Virginus," and in full of the distributive share to which I am entitled of the indemnity received by the United States from Foain, arising from the capture of sail vesse, and in full satisfaction of any claim or reclamations of any ser, which may exist or which might be advanced against the spanish forwer amont, or otherwise, by reason of the capture of the "Virginus," or the acts of the Stanks authorities connected therewith.

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Documents of a similar character were received in the case of Charles A. Knight, excent that as an officer his distributive share is fixed at \$450 instead of \$250, the amount which, according to the above, Don Hamilton Flsh adjudges to each one of the fifteen surviving American scamen from the Virginius massacre, as his share of the \$80,000 in gold.

Secretary Fish's instructions to Minister Cushing, dated Nov. 28, 1874, were as follows:

In sett ement of all the crew not claimed by Great Britain, and for whom she did not receive Indemnity, and who must be treated as American scame, he less sum can be received for any than that paid for white persons, manch, not less than \$2,500. The captail, mate, engineers, pursers, and dector, should be allowed the same as the others.

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MINISTER CUSHING'S DEMAND.

In accordance with this suggestion Minister Cushing made demand for the round sum of \$80,000, that sum to be considered final, and discretion as regards its distribution to be introduced to the United States. On Feb. 15, 1875, any sort which in the sense of persons in the variety and that when the amount is received "the President of the United States will proceed to distribute the same among the families or persons interested in the form and manner which he may judge most equitable, without being obliged to give an account of this distribution to the

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Washington, Aug. 5.—Gen. Macdonald

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